

Mayor opens expanded Co-op



CEREMONIAL SNIP — Mayor Byron Mann officially declares the newly enlarged Elk Point Co-Op open for business, while (l-r) St. Paul & District Co-Op General Manager Stan Shoemaker, St. Paul Co-Op Office Manager Vic

Journault, Elk Point Co-op Manager Rodger McLaughlin, St. Paul & District Co-op President Steve Strynadka, and building contractor Paul Langevin stand ready to greet the crowd of shivering onlookers.

Mayor Byron Mann officiated at his first Grand Opening Ceremony last Wednesday, wielding the scissors in sub-zero sunlight to declare the newly expanded Elk Point Branch of the St. Paul and District Co-Op open for business.

Mann said that while it was his first Grand Opening as Mayor of Elk Point, it was the "confidence and optimism about Elk Point's future that the opening expresses which made a special event for him."

"It's easy to expand a business when the economy is booming, but it takes courage to make this scale of investment when the economy is tight," Mann said, commending the Co-Op's directors and management for their courage in going ahead with the expansion, and Manager Rodger McLaughlin and his staff for their untiring work to get the store ready for opening.

St. Paul and District Co-Op President Steve Strynadka noted that this was the "third opening for a Co-Op Store since 1968 in this progressive town" and paid tribute to the "courageous pioneers" who first organized a Co-op store in Elk Point 46 years ago.

The members have been "staunch supporters ever since — and support spells success," Strynadka added. The store now has 13,000 square feet of space, which "gives more room for better service", he commented, and is "a store which not only the members, but the whole community can be proud of".

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New water plant begins production

The untiring efforts of the Town of Elk Point to ensure an uninterrupted and adequate year round supply of quality potable water for present and future residents of the town will finally become a reality on November 27, 1986 when the switch at the new water treatment plant is turned on for the first time and the plant begins production of the first gallons of treated water.

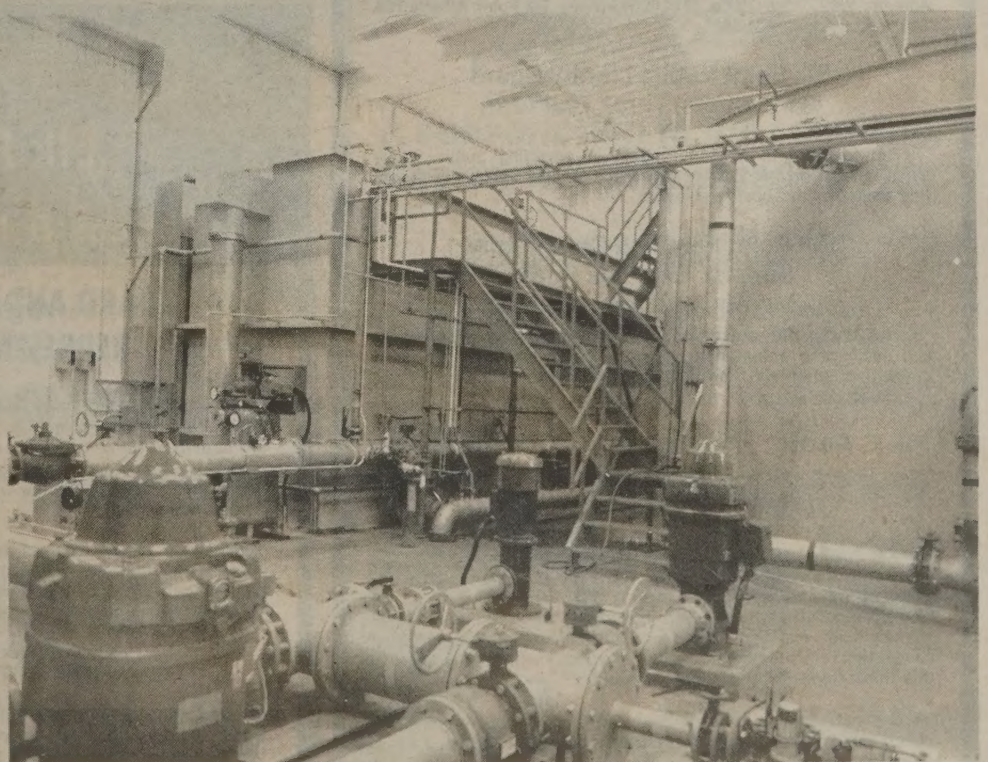
With the new plant going into production tomorrow the second component of the water supply upgrading project, a project with a total cost in excess of two million dollars, will also become operational. Residents in Circle Drive and those residing north of 55th Avenue will become part of a newly created pressure zone where water pressures will be increased substantially to be noticeable. Gone will be the days when the water barely dripped

from the faucet and supply lost completely because of over demand on the supply system and lack of adequate pressure to provide continued service in the north end of town.

Residents are advised to check their water supply prior to food preparation, washing clothes or useage to ensure any debris, which may have been loosened in the the water mains because of the increased pressure in the lines, has been cleared from the system. This can be easily accomplished by turning on a cold water tap and letting the water run until any debris has been cleaned out of the service line.

In the anticipation that any new system will have a few bugs to be worked out, the continued understanding and patience of the public is requested over the next week or two as any bugs

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READY AND WAITING — Elk Point's new water treatment plant is receiving the finishing touches today, as water treatment staff get ready to turn the valve tomorrow morning, increasing Elk Point's supply of treated water substantially. At right is the massive clarifying

tank, where chemicals are added to the water, before the water moves on to the filtration tanks (rear centre). In foreground are the four pumps which push the water into the distribution system, according to amounts required.

RCMP case load still growing

The number of complaints received by the Elk Point RCMP Detachment is still on the increase, Sgt. Jim Fell told Town Council at their Monday meeting.

From 1300 complaints in 1982, the figure jumped to 2305 in 1985, and is sitting at 2136 complaints so far in 1986, with over a month left to go, Fell said. In October of this year, which could be considered an "average month", the Detachment dealt with 205 complaints. Of these, 94 originated within Elk Point town limits, while 29 were from Frog Lake, 14 from Fishing Lake, 7 from Heinsburg, 44 from the rural area, and the balance from the oilpatch, provincial park and campgrounds.

Fell noted that Elk Point is the "eighth busiest rural detachment in Alberta", and that the St. Paul Subdivision is the "busiest in the province". The Elk Point Detachment serves an area stretching from six miles west of Elk Point to the Saskatchewan border, from 14 miles north of town to 14

miles south.

He told the new Council that he heads a staff of four regular members, one native special constable, a secretary and the Detachment support staff.

Fell said that there are no "alarming crime trends" at the present, and that the most major problem is theft from vehicles, especially in downtown Elk Point. Increased foot patrols and a "lock it or lose it" campaign which started in June have cut down substantially on the problem. Fell said that the majority of drivers are now locking their vehicles, and less people are leaving items which could be easily stolen in the backs of pickup trucks.

Fell gave the Council an overview of the crime prevention programs the Detachment has undertaken, which include Block Parents, School Safety Patrols, Rural Crime Watch, Cottage Watch, Patch Watch, Lady Beware, High School Liaison, and others.



DIRECTORS AND COORDINATORS — Of Day Care and Day Homes in Northeast Alberta met last Wednesday in Elk Point, with lower attendance than expected due to icy roads. On hand were: (back, l-r) Marie Buck,

Kathy Lester, Regina Cardinal, Terry Inman; (front, l-r) Wendy Sales, Teresa Willier, Ernestine Quinney, Sharon LaFrance.

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Stan Shoemaker, St. Paul Co-op's general manager, introduced building contractor Paul Langevin of Langevin Builders, and representatives of Federated Co-Ops, all of whom were responsible in some way for the handsomely refurbished and enlarged store.

Following the ceremonial ribbon cutting, the sizeable crowd which had gathered to observe

the opening poured into the store, to warm up over coffee and cookies served by Consumer Counsellor Suzanne Landiak, to enter their names in the draw boxes and to shop for the first time in the expanded store.

The large new produce department, with refrigerated showcases piled high with dewy fresh vegetables and fruit, and highlighted with numerous flowering and foliage plants, oc-

cupies the southeast portion of the store.

Enlarged dairy, meat and delicatessen and frozen food sections line the walls of the store, under a canopy of brightly colored photos of various foodstuffs. The southwest corner includes a spacious office for Manager Rodger McLaughlin and Assistant Manager Terry Gusnowski.

Increased shelving lines the widened aisles, making room for an estimated 1400 new products.

It is truly a store to be proud of.

Shoppers came from far and near during the latter half of the week, with parking at a premium and lineups filled with multiple-cartload orders as everyone took advantage of the Grand Opening specials.

Saturday's closing time saw draws made for the many prizes. Don's Hawrylak of Elk Point was the lucky winner of the color television, while Brian Bailey of Elk Point won the microwave. A gas barbecue went to Anne Woycenko of Bonnyville, a walkman radio to John C. Bennett of Elk Point, and two \$200 food vouchers to Bill Ballas and Audrey Fell, both of Elk Point. Marlane Tucker of Spuitnow won the refund of her purchase amount of \$54.60.

Ron Herard of Elk Point guessed closest to the weight of the giant bologna with his estimate of 33.81 lbs. Other guesses ranged up to 250 lbs.

In addition, \$25 meat vouchers went to: M. Lukevich, E.P.; Tony Yushyshyn of St. Paul, Albert Delorme of Heinsburg, and Gail Hurtubise of Bonnyville. Produce vouchers, also worth \$25, were won by Betty Radies of Lindbergh, Mike Palinka of Elk Point, Audrey Gladue of Fishing Lake and Isobelle Valentine of Elk Point.

Winners of \$25 grocery vouchers were: Glenn Green, Vermilion; Loren Kozicky, Elk Point; Rod Laboucane, Heinsburg; Arne Olsen, Bonnyville; Agnes Abraham, Heinsburg; Pearl Porcina, Elk Point; Karen Gide, St. Paul; Mike Kadutski, Elk Point; Donna Lovell, Heinsburg; Alf Fakely, Lindbergh; E. Bussiere, St. Paul; Steve Sribney, Elk Point; Dennell Anderson, Elk Point; Nick Zapesocki, Elk Point; M. Cardinal, Elk Point; and Betty Williams, Fort Saskatchewan.

Our apologies to the major prize winners. Due to film problems, our photos of the presentations did not turn out.

The Town of

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Notices & Information



WANTED

BOARD & COMMITTEE REPRESENTATIVES

The Town of Elk Point needs citizens to sit on various boards and committees. In order to qualify, you must be a resident of the town and be at least 18 years of age.

It may be noted that some of the vacancies may be filled by reappointments.

Applications will be received until December 12, 1986 and further information may be obtained in writing from the Municipal Administrator, Town Office, 4914-50th Avenue, Elk Point, Alberta T0A 1A0 or telephoning 724-3810.

Elk Point Public Library Board (3 Members) Three year term

Individuals with a keen interest in providing public library services with the operation of a new and modern library facility will find serving on this board a pleasure.

Elk Point Family & Community Support Services Board (2 Members) Three year term

Individuals with a genuine interest in promoting, encouraging and facilitating volunteerism in providing social services of a preventive nature will find serving on this board challenging and rewarding.

Elk Point Anniversary Celebrations Committee (3 Members) Two year term

The Town of Elk Point will be celebrating three milestones in the community's development: eighty years of settlement - 1987, 25 years of incorporation as a town - 1987, and 50 years since incorporation as a village - 1988. Individuals who are interested in working with members of council to organize and co-ordinate celebrations marking these unique milestones will find serving on this committee stimulating and satisfying.

All applications must be submitted in writing for appointment as a board member indicating the applicant's consent to act as a board member before an appointment will be made.

Dated at Elk Point this 25th day of November, 1986.

L. PATRICK VINCENT
Municipal Administrator

Know your by-laws

By Ralph Riemer

Bylaw Enforcement Officer

This week, I'd like to point out a few pertinent facts contained in our "No Burning Bylaw" #434/86, within the corporate limits of the Town of Elk Point.

Due to either ignorance of, or in defiance of the said bylaw, the odd case of burning is still taking place.

At this particular time of year, there is no excuse or reason for ANY burning of any kind, and any violators will be dealt with according to the penalties provided in the bylaw. Please be advised that the penalties are quite severe.

At certain times in the summer - April 1 to May 31 and also Sept. 15 to October 15 for the purpose of yard clean-up, etc., some burning may be permitted. But, this is by special permit only. These permits are available from the Fire Chief, the Town Administrator or myself at a cost of two dollars.

This "No Burning" bylaw applies to ALL premises, be they residential, commercial, industrial or whatever.

I don't enjoy issuing tickets to my fellow residents, but the day of "warning only" tags for this offense are past. Please let me have your cooperation.

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Dated at Elk Point this 19th day of November, 1986

L. PATRICK VINCENT
Municipal Administrator

Elk Point hosts Red Cross zone

By Irene Magnusson

Wednesday, November 12, was chosen as fall meeting date for the Elk Point Red Cross Zone, and took place in the F.G. Miller High School. Around eighteen members were present, from the Lindbergh and Elk Point Branches.

Zone Chairman Margaret Modin opened the meeting, with minutes read by Iryne Buck, secretary. The spring meeting had been at Lindbergh, with reports of the Convention, plans for Water Safety, and Branch reports as the main points of business. No Water Safety Program was undertaken in 1986, due to the inability of Water Safety Chairman, Laverne Wilson, in obtaining any form of insurance coverage for the children.

Reports were given by Wasy Elashuk, President of the Lindbergh group, and Violet McFadyen, President of Elk Point Branch. Both reported the return of their entire executives, respectively, for the two Branches. Vera Fakely listed the articles made by the group, sent in or to

be sent, for Red Cross CREATIONS. Some has been delivered, some is on hand for future delivery, a total of 84 articles, plus two quilts.

The last two lots consisted of 2 toques, 2 headbands, 2 hoods, 2 pairs of gloves, 1 pair of mitts, and 1 3-piece baby set, plus 5 hot water bottle covers, 6 pairs of children's mitts, 2 pairs of socks, 2 nightgales, 10 pairs of slippers and one girl's sweater. This latter group was displayed at the meeting.

Elk Point Branch, a slightly larger group than Lindbergh, were more into the making of quilts, and have created a total of 12 quilts for Disaster Services in the past year, all on display for the meeting, along with 2 large afghans, 3 lap robes, 1 3-piece baby set, 2 4-piece baby sets, 1 pullover, 1 toque and 1 scarf.

Mrs. Modin read a letter from head office, regarding future disposal of hand-crafted articles, stating that Red Cross head office has a hard time selling all these articles, and would prefer to have them sold locally, with the proceeds sent in. This is being



QUILTS APLENTY — Elk Point Red Cross members proudly survey the full dozen of quilts they created this year for Disaster Services. Members of the Lindbergh

Branch added another two quilts. A large amount of knitted items was also donated by the two branches.

considered.

Modin further reported that the next convention will be in Calgary, in June, and perhaps future conventions will also be June affairs. Funds raised for CREATIONS (formerly called Aid International and Domestic) has been matched by government grants

to a total of almost \$50,000 and the present use is for education purposes in Mozambique.

Elk Point has been raising money for years, with a spring Tea and Bazaar. These funds now go directly to the CREATIONS fund. Quebec does this also, but in quite a different manner. Modin also reported on Christmas sales held by volunteer ladies in Calgary.

An election returned all executive to their present tasks: Secretary - Iryne Buck, Treasurer - Niki Riemer, Campaign Manager - Violet McFadyen. Margaret Modin is Chairman and McFadyen and Elashuk are Vice-Chairmen.

Modin then presented long-time member Hazel Hannah with her Badge of Service pin and scroll, saying "It has been around a long time!" Circumstances have kept Mrs. Hannah from attending meetings, where the presentation could be made. Hazel has quilted, knitted, canvassed, etc., rendering good service to Red Cross through the

The Zone meeting then closed. It was followed by a report from Water Safety Manager, Laverne Wilson. The matter of insurance to cover swimmers at Whitney Lake was in the fore. The group regrets not being able to offer swimming lessons and water safety at the beach there as in the past, but have not been able to obtain coverage, which could leave the group in a highly vulnerable position, in case of an accident.

A delegation of parents was heard, who wished their children to have this instruction, possibly at some indoor pool, such as St. Paul or Bonnyville. They requested the help of the Water Safety group in organizing this. It was agreed that they would at least look into this possibility, and report back to the group.

The meeting adjourned at 9:00 p.m., with lunch provided by the Elk Point ladies. Modin accepted the load of quilts (it makes quite a pile, twelve together!) and will be delivering them to Edmonton or Calgary in the coming week.

Town Council briefs

Elk Point Town Council was out in full force for their first meeting at the new starting time of 7 p.m., Monday evening.

The water supply upgrading project was high on the agenda, with Administrator Pat Vincent reminding the Mayor and Council that the water treatment plant will officially go on stream at 10 a.m. this Thursday, with the turning of the main valve. Vincent noted that it is possible that substantial increases in pressure will be noticed by residents at this time, as a new pressure zone will be created by the turning of the valve. The increased pressure may also flush residue of various sorts from the lines, so residents should make sure their taps are running clean water before filling washing machines and using water for cooking, etc.

Also pertaining to the upgrading project was further discussion of the asphalt density deficiencies. Council decided to inform the contractor that the Town will stand by the 50 percent penalty on the asphalt, and will review the penalty clause on June 30, 1987, after the freezing-thawing cycle is complete. At that time, the Town will be prepared to consider reduction of the penalty to 10 percent, if the pavement is wearing well. Both sets of tests indicate that two sections of the pavement are "clearly under 95 percent compaction," Council was told.

Council studied a long list of proposed purchases requested by the

Volunteer Fire Department, but because the Department expenses already will be \$3000 over budget by year's end, Council tabled consideration of all these items to the 1987 budget.

The needs of senior citizens were addressed by Council in several ways. The Town will approach Greyhound Bus Lines regarding the possibility of establishing a central drop-off point in the downtown area, which would be more accessible to the seniors than the bus depot location.

The possibility of a seniors' shuttle bus service to downtown Elk Point was also discussed, and will undergo further study by committee.

Councillor Alvina Schuhmacher was appointed to represent Council on the Senior Citizens Needs Assessment Steering Committee. This group will have an organizational meeting on December 10.

Bylaw 446/86, amending Bylaw 347/81, was given all three readings by Council. This bylaw deals with snow removal. Enforcement of the bylaw was discussed at some length, and will be the subject of an article by the Bylaw Enforcement Officer in the near future.

The Public Works committee will study plans by Alberta Government

Telephones to install a cable conduit system under Highway 41 in the area of the bridge north of the railroad tracks. Council felt this could disrupt traffic and wishes to determine if this will be so.

A request from the Pioneer Circle for waiver of water, sewer and garbage utility charges was denied, in keeping with the Town's policy on similar requests.

Council moved to invite the members of the Volunteer Fire Department and their spouses to the Town's annual Christmas function, also the members of the previous Town Council and their spouses.

The Town will sponsor this year's Christmas Lighting Contest, in place of the hibernating Chamber of Commerce. Mention was made of a similar beautification contest during the summer months.

Council has laid their first plans for an ongoing two-year-long celebration commemorating the anniversaries of the coming of the first settlers, incorporation of Elk Point as a town, and incorporation as a village. A coordinating committee of Councillors was formed at the last meeting of Council, and three members from the public will be sought to join the committee.

Treatment plant at work

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which do appear are remedied and the water treatment and supply is fine tuned. Should any resident experience any unusual problem or have any persistent concern they should contact the Public Works department at 724-3766 or the town office at 724-3810.

Anyone with any questions about the water treatment and supply system can obtain further information by contacting Pat Vincent, Municipal Administrator at 724-3810.



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of
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BAPTIST CHURCH**

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Except the Lord build the House, They labour in vain
that build it. — Psalms 127—1a

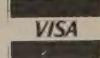
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Counting down to Christmas

It is less than a month until Christmas. Only 24 more shopping days, to be exact, and the whole town is beginning to take on a festive air.

Stores are decorating their premises, toy departments are bulging at the seams, clubs and groups are planning festivities, and far to the north, the legendary gentleman is no doubt making his list.

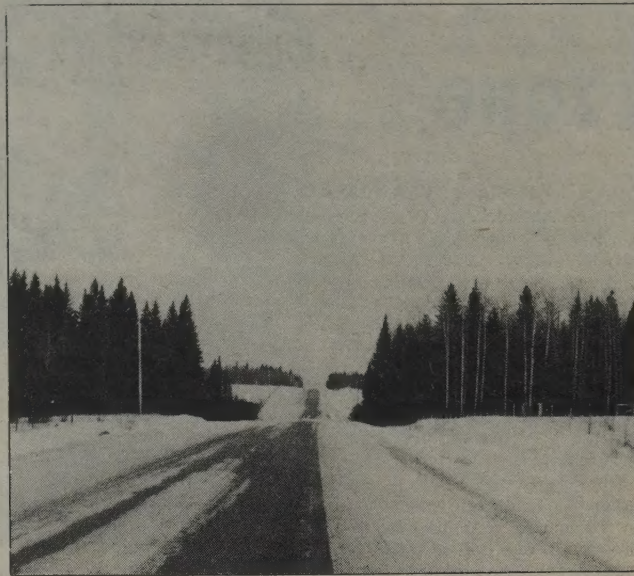
It is a time of magic in the air, of delightful secrets, of finding the perfect gift, of hearing the old familiar carols, of breathing the matchless incense of spicy baking.

It is also a time of hurry, rush, and hurry some more, of spending every last cent and then some, of charging up things you can't afford, of spreading yourself thin to do everything that needs to be

done. This year, why not take it a bit easier? Keep in mind that the thought behind a gift is more important than its price tag. Remember that your family will not disown you if the dining room ceiling isn't painted by Christmas, or if you don't make four kinds of fruitcake. Remember that your days only have 24 hours, and you can only be one place at a time.

Remember that your Christmas celebration doesn't have to be a carbon copy of your mother's, that you don't have a moral obligation to appear at every party you are invited to, that there IS life after Christmas and you may need some money left to spend then.

And, especially, remember to take time to enjoy the season yourself, instead of just making it enjoyable for others.



THE EVENING ROAD TO TOWN — And the breath of November on the land.

I. Magnusson

Alberta Trails

Premonitions and predictions

By Irene Magnusson

It is almost that time of the year when we start the big wind-up, trying to remember the highlights, the low points and some of the good things of the past year. Or, let us say, the headlines.

From an astronomical point of view, one big disappointment was the non-event of Halley's Comet. It's not that it didn't go by. We have been assured by those with some very mighty telescopes that it did indeed pass across our part of the universe - still, we didn't see it, as we had been assured we would. I feel especially sorry for those who have waited ever since 1910 to see the great event again - and were disappointed. Like my Uncle Harold. He was just a kid, but he was fabulously impressed with the spectacular comet. His great dream was to live to see it again - in 1986. Well, he passed on late in 1985, so was spared the disappointment of the very poor showing of the long-tailed streak. Of course, from wherever he is, he may have gotten a much better view of the 16th century Edmond Halley's namesake, than we here on earth were afforded.

So much for comet watching. Planet watching was something else. Voyager II, a so-called probe, was an outer space vehicle, launched way back in 1977, from somewhere in the United States. Whether it was so planned, I don't know, but apparently the thing just keeps right on going. In 1979 Voyager II passed by Jupiter, sending back countless photographs and information. On it went.

By 1981, it had shot on through space to by-pass the many-ringed planet called Saturn. Early in 1986, the probe was winging on past Uranus, one of the way-out spinners, discovering secrets undreamed of. Where is it off to now? Hot on the trail of Neptune, perhaps, or searching out tiny Pluto? Perhaps we will never know. Actually, it probably doesn't matter too much whether we know about these far-away places or not, but being the nosy, curious creatures that we humans are, we will always want to find out what is wa-a-y out there.

I suppose if I had my life to live all over again, and there was some way to do it, I would like to be an astronomer, or get involved in the outer-space search in some way. It holds a terrible fascination for me. Even a full moon - or any size moon, actually - gets to me. I love to watch the stars, the planets and how they wander. There is little enough time for it, and too darn wintry cold, but even just walking from the garage to

the house, on a clear night, when the lights are off and the stars are bright is a real thrill. Someday I'll get to go to the planetarium and take a peak through one of the giant telescopes. Someday...

1986 was a special year, in many ways. There were good crops, not only around here, but apparently all around the world. What happened to them after they grew may be another story. On every crop a little rain must fall. The citrus growers way down south in Georgia and other states will be blaming us for letting all that cold air and frost go south of the border, just as we whine and complain when we get an unwanted jolt of Arctic high. Or a series of wet ones from over the hills to the west, in the middle of harvest.

Now I am going to predict, without a shred of evidence to back this up, that we will have cold this winter, mixed with snow and blowing snow. On a few days we will have sunshine, on even fewer days we will have moonshine. The days will get shorter and shorter, until we wonder why we get up at all, then miraculously, they will commence to lengthen again.

I further predict that, in the hustle

and bustle of all the Christmas activities, the comings and the goings, that no one will notice these very short days, until suddenly, they are past and we are on the up-slope again. So much for winter.

So far I haven't had the skis out. I'm afraid of that sharp, dry snow. The wind has pushed it hither and yon so many times, every grain is polished to diamond edge sharpness, and I am afraid they might cut the skis in two if I take them out before we have, if not a thaw, at least a warming, to make those snow crystals feel more at home on our frozen earth.

Then, too, I need to find someone who is willing and able to wax my skis anew. I believe I have someone at the other end of my telephone, who will do that, once I get the skis out of summer hiding. Wish me luck.

To end up with, would you believe someone worked it all out, that in any ONE DAY Americans devour 75 acres of pizza? And eat 5,000 tons of candy? Leaving dentists to fill a half million cavities in that same day. Divide any of those figures by ten, and we'd get the Canadian equivalent. Ghastly, right?

Penny thoughts

By Diane Parenteau

Where do kids get the idea that they 'need' everything, in the last 50 or so pages of the Christmas Wish Book? Why does every toy commercial hold the answers to all their dreams?

Ever since that warm day in August when the catalog arrived I've had to listen to daily demands for everything from a Barbie to a \$300.00 computer game.

I guess I can understand why children want and 'need' new things to play with. The poor kids simply have no toys!

The fact that when we moved this spring, one entire truck was overflowing with the tools of childhood, has nothing to do with the immediate needs of this child today.

If the kid really does need more to play with, what then of the little people, trucks and blocks continuously scattered from one end of the house to the other and even down the outside steps to the yard and back.

What about the bathtub full of tub-town, floating whales and rubber ducks? What's wrong with the two dozen stuffed animals that line one entire side of the bedroom, who seem to jump onto the floor two or three

times a day?

Those diggers, graders, dump-trucks, tractors and cranes that have become a permanent fixture in our living room aren't good enough. If we have a small bulldozer, the kids need a big one and what kid would be happy with a red race car instead of the blue one on page 438.

Conventional toys aren't bad enough, now we have plastic transforming what-you-ma-call-ems and thing-a-ma-bobs that crawl around stamping out the bad guys.

We don't need more toys, we need more toy boxes to store them in.

I know that toys are important in developing imagination, coordination and character. Just ask any grandmother. But what kind of character does a thunder bolt sword or a hideous monster from the deep create in a child?

We've got to screen through the endless list of demands and come up with something that will be fun to play with, preferably educational and pleasing to both parents and pocketbook!

It would have been so much easier if I would have just hidden the catalog.



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November 23, 1986

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Anniversary draw winners

Olga Tomkow of Elk Point was the grand prize winner of the Dave's Pizza puppet, in the draw held last week in conjunction with Dave's Pizza sixth anniversary celebration.

Erica Bender, Tammy and Shannon Charlton won caps, while Cody Appleton, Dale Hymanyk, Roseanne Toewes, Irene Miller, Jamie Sharkey and Randy Jacobson won T-shirts. Congratulations, everyone!

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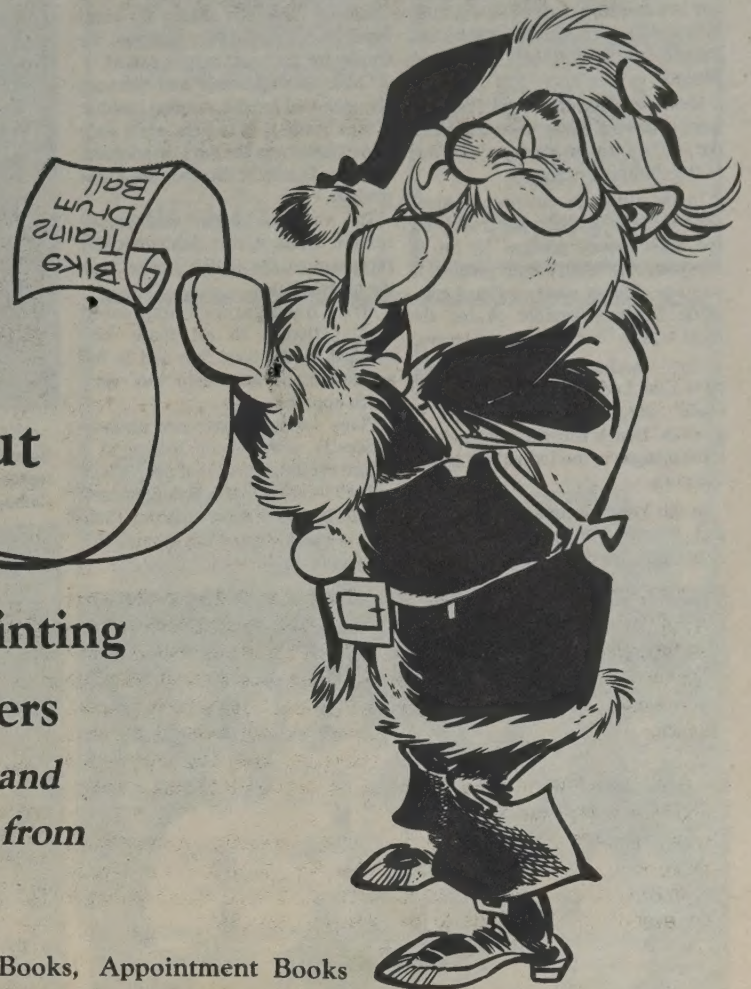
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Skate-a-thon successful

Elk Point Figure Skating Club's annual Skate-a-thon drew "great support from all sectors of the community," Club president Sharil Baumgardner has announced. The Skate-a-thon, held last Sunday, drew 39 skaters and raised approximately \$3600 in pledges.

Mrs. Baumgardner said that this total is down slightly from last year, but is "better than we expected" due to the slumping economy.

In the Oilmen's category, Amoco once more took home the trophy for the most money pledged by an oil company. The most money pledged to any one oilman went to Ron Lentz, while Kevin Bokenfohr skated the most laps in the Oilmen's category.

Tony Bochon, representing the BPO Elks Lodge, topped the service Clubs category, collecting \$437 in pledges. Donna Kozicki collected the most pledges in the Individual Adults category.

In the Youth section, Niel Kozicky and Dennell Anderson skated the most laps in the 5 to 7 year old

category. Carrie Baumgardner received the trophy for the most money raised. In the 1 to 10 year old category, Mark Woytkiw and Charlene Anderson skated the most laps, while Crystal Gray accepted the trophy for the most money raised.

Callie Baumgardner and Shannon Capjack tied for the winning number of laps in age 11 to 14 girls, while Jody Brovchenko was the boys' winner and Rhonda Pinder collected the most pledges.

The youngest skater was Stacey Robbie, while Alvina Schuhmacher, representing the OORP Lodge, was the oldest skater.

Mrs. Baumgardner expressed special thanks to all those who counted the skaters' laps and to the accountants, whose help was very much appreciated.

Plans for next year are already underway, with the club looking at a "more exciting event that people will wait all year for". Mrs Baumgardner said that the Figure Skating Club hopes to help "make the arena THE place to be in the winter."



SKATE-A-THON TROPHY WINNERS — (l-r) Kevin Bokenfohr, Most Laps by an Oilman; Glen Harms, representing Amoco, Most Money Pledged by an Oil Company; Donna Kozicki, Most Money Pledged - adult;

Alvina Schuhmacher, Oldest Skater; Tony Bochon, representing the BPOE, Most Money Pledged - service club; Ron Lentz, Most Money Pledged - individual oilman.



SKATE-A-THON WINNERS — In the Youth categories were (back row, l-r) Callie Baumgardner, Shannon Capjack, Rhonda Pinder, Crystal Gray, Jody Brovchenko; (middle row) Niel Kozicky, Mark Woytkiw, Charlene Anderson; (front row) Stacey Robbie, Carrie Baumgardner, Dennell Anderson.

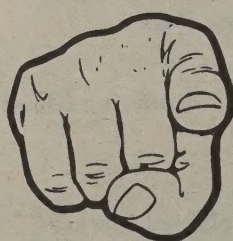


WE WERE THERE — At the 1986 Skate-a-thon. All these youngsters took part in the annual fundraiser.

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Elks extinguish Flames

Elk Point Elks tripled Goodfish Lake Kings twelve goals to four last Wednesday evening at Goodfish Lake, for the first Elks win of the Centennial Hockey League season. Allan Loughran and Troy Lorensen were the top scorers in the game, with a hat trick apiece.

Lorensen opened the scoring less than two minutes into the game, off assists by Delwin Slem and Kerry Loughran. Fred Cardinal and Kevin Halfe replied with a pair for Goodfish, coming only 19 seconds apart, with assists by Daniel Houle, Bobby Houle, Fred Cardinal and Ferlin McGilvery. The Elks scored two more first period goals, with Troy Lorensen assisted by Murray Cochrane and Jeff Buck, and John Wozniak, assisted by Lorensen and Cochrane, to end the period ahead 3-2.

The second period was scoreless for Goodfish, while the Elks rammed home five more goals. Delwin Slem, Troy Lorensen, Murray Cochrane, Keith Campbell and Danny Kondla were the scorers, while assists were provided by Kerry Loughran, Allan Loughran, Troy Lorensen, Delwin Slem, Jeff Buck, Danny Kondla, Anthony Kondla, and Murray Cochrane.

The Flames fanned the spark at the beginning of the third period, with Garner Houle slipping the puck past the Elks goalie off assists by Rodney McGilvery and Daniel Houle almost right from the faceoff. The Elks scored six minutes into the period, with Allen Loughran making the first goal of his hat trick off assists by Murray Cochrane and Danny Kondla. The final Flames goal, by Fred Cardinal, unassisted, was answered in

short order by the Elks' Danny Kondla, with assists by Lorensen and Kerry Loughran. Allan Loughran made his remaining two goals in the final minutes of the game, with the first unassisted and the second assisted by Kerry Loughran, for the final score of 12-4 for Elk Point.

Elks bingo

November 20, 1986

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The many cards, flowers and contributions were greatly appreciated. A special thank you to the hospital staff of Elk Point, to Reverend Sam Donaldson, to John Yewchin of St. Paul, to the Heinsburg Community Club who prepared and served lunch. The Sharkey Family



CRIME PREVENTION POSTER WINNERS — Cst. Doug Huskins presents the winners of the National Crime Prevention Week poster contest; (l-r) Chris MacKay and Connie Lim, Elk Point, and Lori Barstad and Richard Stanley of Heinsburg.

Pioneer Circle news

By Irene Magnusson

Among many important issues considered by the Elk Point Pioneer Circle, at their regular members' meeting of November 18, was the annual Christmas party. The date of December 15 was chosen, and the feature will be a turkey supper. The change will be that, this year, tickets will be sold in advance, at a cost of \$6 each, with a cut-off date of December 10. This way, there will be less waste of food, as those preparing it will know how many to prepare for, how much to order, and in general, it was felt this would be a much better method than the old come-if-you-can way, with sometimes much leftover, and always the fear of not having enough.

This Christmas party is not limited to seniors only, but anyone who wishes to pre-purchase a ticket may attend. There is also a free dance to follow. Secretary Nellie Merrick may be contacted by those wishing to purchase advance tickets.

Other items on the long agenda included a report on Campsite attending, this done by some of the seniors. There were 62 workdays done, with a government grant covering this work. Some money remained in the coffers of the club. Mike Palinka, president, has donated \$500 of his pay to the club. Erika Bender, treasurer, reported finances to be in good shape, with some increase in savings, which are slated toward the future new seniors' centre.

Some cash donations to charitable organizations were made from the Bingo receipts. Bingos have run well; less popular were the weekly whist games, with cribbage a bit more lively. Floor curling should get underway following the Christmas holidays.

The monthly dances have continued, with those attending giving praise, but attendance has been low. The Dance Committee was absent, so no financial report was offered. They will continue.

Some discussion ensued regarding the method of paying for the awards given for the card games, and the final decision was that the Club would take up the slack. Other concerns were voiced, re use of the hall, with Anne Kates reiterating that the hall was to be used, free of charge, by those seniors who are members, and she also pointed out that classes offered through Further Education are available to seniors at no registration charge, which would include the Exercises for Seniors class presently offered in the FCSS building.

An interesting outline was presented to the group by Sid Holthe, on a new survey to be attempted into the needs of seniors of the area. It will involve those 55 years and over, and starts with a comprehensive survey of seniors' needs and requirements in various areas, of health, home care, housing, and many other aspects. Holthe then asked for representatives from the group to attend local meetings. After Holthe left, the group appointed Violet McFadyen to represent the town seniors, and Irene Magnusson for the rural area, to sit on the advisory board.

One member requested use of the public address system, which the group has, by those speaking, as often those in back cannot hear the proceedings. This has been noticed and commented on before. No formal answer was offered.

A delegation will ask Town Council why seniors must pay for water and sewer and garbage pick-up for the club, when seniors in other places are afforded these services free. (This is for the Pioneer Circle Drop-In Centre only.)

A report on the continuing search for funding for the hoped-for new seniors centre was postponed to the next meeting due to lack of time. The meeting adjourned after a decision to hold the next one on Tuesday, December 9, at 2:00 p.m.

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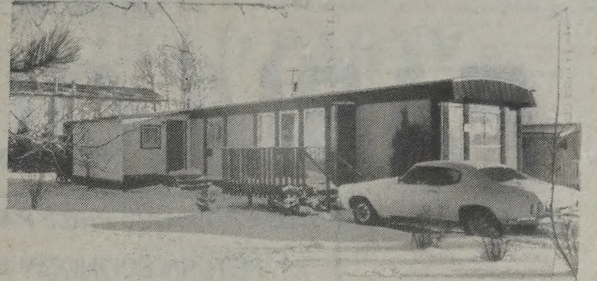
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CONTEST ENDS FEBRUARY 28, 1987.

Heinsburg Community School awards presented

By Diane Parenteau
Fishing Lake Correspondent

HEINSBURG - Despite blustery weather conditions, parents and guests ventured on to the Heinsburg School gym November 18th. They joined teachers and students for the Heinsburg Community School junior and senior awards and Community Education Day.

"This is the first such event of this nature," mentioned vice-principal Bob Hendriks during his welcoming address. "We always have people who excel in certain things and go unrecognized."

On that day, individuals were honored for their contributions to the community in the field of education.

Amidst the chaos of construction, often having to speak above the distant hammering, mistress of ceremony Mrs. Sandra Bishop directed the events of the afternoon which included musical selections as well as award presentations.

Heinsburg school teachers handed out medallions and congratulations to students in the twelve separate categories.

Miss Lastiwka presented gold ribboned medals to students from junior high grades for their perfect attendance during the school year 1985/1986. Recipients were Loretta Smuk - grade seven, Henry Thomson - grade eight and Rhonda LaBoucane - grade nine.

Two grade twelve students received an award in Computer Processing. They were Duncan Osinchuk and Tracy Bettcher.

The medallions for Home Economics/Food Processing, donated by the ABC Cafe in Elk Point, were given out by Miss Lastiwka to four deserving students: Shelly Hislop - grade seven, Janice Blacklock - grade eight, Sandra Womacks - grade nine and Linda Twarog - grade ten.

Mr. Bob Hendriks returned to the podium to present awards for Industrial Education. These went out to Marty Cardinal - grade seven, Doyle Skolarchuk - grade eight, Jason Kinch - grade nine, Rocky Botting - grade ten, Calvin Labiuk - grade eleven and Duncan Osinchuk - grade twelve.

Marketing and Recordkeeping awards were presented by Mr. Anand to Wendy Durocher - grade eleven and Cory Cross - grade ten respectively.

Local resident Mr. Skolarchuk awarded medals to Linda Twarog - grade ten, Lean Rainey - grade eleven and Tracy Bettcher - grade twelve for typing achievements.

Breaking away briefly from the business of the day, children from grades 3 and 4 sang out their renditions of the popular Judds' song 'Grandpa Tell Me About The Good Old Days' and 'Inchworm'.

School principal Mr. Laverne Wilson was then called upon to describe one of the special awards.

The Citizenship Award was designed for a student who, as Mr. Wilson put it, is more than just a student. It is for someone who worked in the school, in the community or in local clubs. The recipient filled all of the

above requirements. Grade eleven student Linda Twarog accepted a plaque for her contributions.

Mrs. Bettcher accepted a \$100.00 cheque in the absence of her daughter Tracy. The Advanced Diploma Award, sponsored by the County of St. Paul was presented by representative Mr. Haydn-Jones.

A highlight of the afternoon was the presentation of the Special Community Recognition Award.

"Today we have the honor of recognizing a very special lady," said teacher Mr. Anand. "She has served as a teacher for 34 years, making numerous contributions to school and community."

With that, Mrs. Lois Nichols took center stage to accept a hand etched mirror given in recognition of her many years of unselfish care and hardwork.

Mr. Wilson was charmingly surprised by the announcement that he was also to be honored. He reluctantly accepted a plaque for his significant contributions in the field of education.

The grades 4 and 5 choir, accompanied by Miss Caiteer joined their voices to sing two familiar numbers. They harmonized 'Tears Are Not Enough' and 'St. Elmos Fire'.

Activities again switched back to the awards, this time noting achievements in academic subjects. Recognition was given to both Most Improved (MI) and Honors (H) students in each subject.

The following each received medals from Miss Carter for Language Arts: English 30 - Duncan Osinchuk (MI), English 23 - Wendy Durocher (MI), English 13 - Lori-Kay Gladue (MI), grade nine - Rhonda LaBoucane (MI), grade eight - Doyle Skolarchuk (MI), grade eight - Janice Blacklock (H), grade eight - Kari Barstad (H), grade eight - Michelle Peters (H).

Mr. Kiss handed out the Mathematics Awards to the following: Kevin Blacklock - grade seven, Loretta Smuk - grade seven, Michelle Peters - grade eight, Doyle Skolarchuk - grade eight, Kari Barstad - grade eight, Chris Rowe - grade eight, Janice Blacklock - grade eight, Henry Thomson - grade eight and Twila Smith - grade nine.

Science recipients were all from grade eight: Kari Barstad, Janice Blacklock, Michelle Peters, Doyle Skolarchuk, Henry Thomson, and Chris Rowe accepted the medals from Mr. Hendricks.

Quite a number of students received recognition in the subject of Social Studies: Social Studies 20 - Kevin Bristow (MI), Social Studies 10 - Thomas Quinney (MI), Shauna Hislop (MI) - grade nine, Karen Durocher (MI) - grade eight, Jennifer Daniels - grade eight, Chris Rowe - grade eight, Henry Thomson - grade eight, Michelle Peters - grade eight, Janice Blacklock - grade eight, Kari Barstad - grade eight, Chris Abraham (MI) - grade seven, Cory Twarog - grade seven, Loretta Smuk - grade seven and Kevin Blacklock - grade seven.

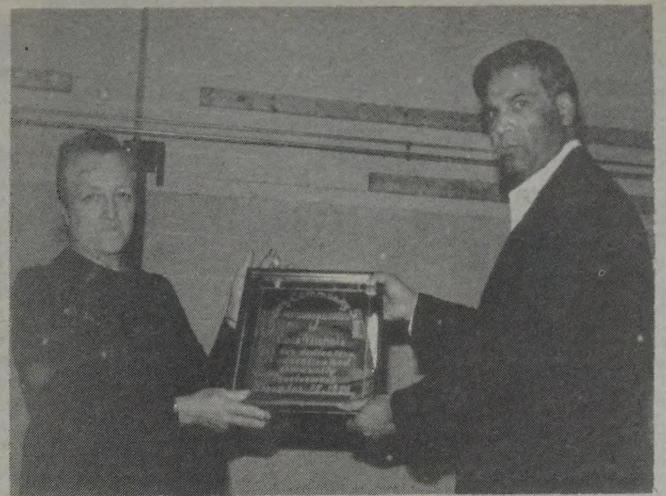
The final award went out to students in the category of Physical

Education by Mr. Kiss. Grade 12 Male Athlete - Mark Fryingpan, grade 12 female athlete - Tracy Bettcher, grade 11 male athlete - Kevin Bristow, Physical Education Honors - Wade Krider, grade 10 Male Athlete - Thomas Quinney, grade 10 female athlete - Linda Twarog (Linda also received the Physical Ed. Honors Award), grade 9 male athlete - Dwayne Faithful, grade nine female athlete - Monica Cardinal, grade 8 male athlete Chris Rowe, grade 8 female athlete - Jennifer Daniels, grade seven male athlete - Leroy Fryingpan and finally grade seven female athlete - Dorothy Fryingpan. All Physical Education awards were sponsored by the Heinsburg Eagles Football Club.

Before the closing ceremonies, the grade 3 and 4 choir returned to the spotlight for a final number entitled 'Yellow Bird'.

With that Mr. Bob Hendriks and Mrs. Bishop both expressed their sincere thanks to all those attending as well as those behind the scenes who organized the event.

The afternoon concluded with everyone filing out to the tune of 'God Save The Queen'.



MRS. LOIS NICHOLS — Received an etched mirror from Mr. Anand. She received the special community recognition award.

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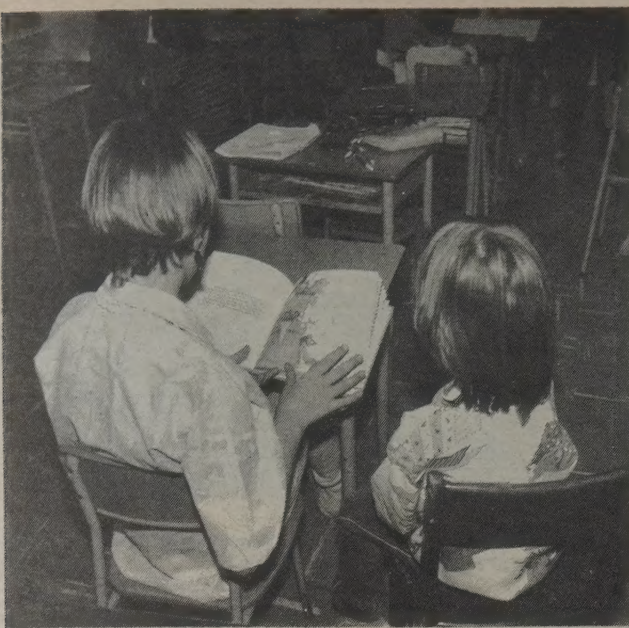
By Shirley Osinchuk

MIDGETS - The Elk Point Midgets lost to Grand Centre on Sunday, November 23 in Grand Centre. Midget players report "The Grand Centre goalie was really hot".

BANTAMS - On Sunday, November 23, the Bantam Elks hosted Andrew Bantams.

The first period was the most interesting for the fans, with fast skating maneuvers by the Andrew players and some spectacular plays by Jason Reinhart, in goal for Andrew. Elk Point fell behind in goals, and Andrew won by a wide margin.

The next Bantam league game is with Vegreville in Elk Point next Sunday, Nov. 30 at 3 p.m.



STORY TIME — Grade 5 and 6 students entertained the ECS and Grade 1 students with a reading-aloud session last Thursday as part of Young Canada Book Week.

Students transform reading habits

"Transform Your Reading Habits" was Elk Point Elementary School's theme for the 10th Annual Canadian Children's Book Festival, November 17 to 21. This slogan and its accompanying bookmark design was submitted by Justin Conrad during last year's festival.

A huge "Transformer" robot model was on display in the school's library, and served as the deposit box for entries of next year's slogan. Bookmarks with the winning slogan and design were given to all students.

Other displays centered on the Canada-wide theme, "Where Books Come From". Diagrams and drawings following a book from manuscript to bound volume covered the bulletin boards, with samples of types of book bindings and other items set out for closer examination by students.

Activities throughout the school included story reading by Language Arts teachers to each class. The classes then were to decide upon their favorite books to be put on audio cassettes for the library's listening centre.

On Thursday, the Grade 5 and 6 students chose stories to read aloud to the ECS and Grade 1 students during the final period of the day. This is the fifth year this activity has taken place and librarian Myrna Fedorus commented that some of the children reading in this year's "story day" were "listeners of the past".

Friday was declared "Transformer Day", with all students invited to bring these popular toys to school with them that day.



FEEDING THE BOOKATRON — Darrel Malo deposits his entry for next year's slogan and bookmark contest.

Who should receive the first Annual Alberta Environment Awards?

Your nominations could be instrumental in helping us select the first recipients of the Alberta Environment Awards.

This year marks the beginning of a special program to recognize and honour Albertans who have made significant contributions to the quality of our environment.

One award will be given annually in each of three categories: Individual Citizen; Industry, Business or Government Agency; and Educational Institution or Organization.

In order to be eligible, an individual or group will have been instrumental in:

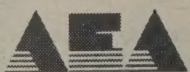
- increasing public awareness and understanding of an environmental problem or situation;
- identifying, reducing, solving or avoiding an environmental problem; or
- improving an aspect of Alberta's environment.

First consideration will be given to those individuals or groups whose work directly affects Albertans, although national or international achievements by Albertans will be considered.

Nominations must be submitted by December 31, 1986.

For nomination forms or more information, contact:

The Chairman
Alberta Environment Awards
Alberta Environment
14th Floor, 9820 - 106 Street
Edmonton, Alberta T5K 2J6
Phone 427-6267



1987 Alberta Environment Awards

Ken Kowalski **Alberta**
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Minister of the Environment **ENVIRONMENT**

F.C.S.S. News

By Marie Buck

Changes, Changes!

They start at the top and work down. The new Department of Community and Occupational Health was created after the recent provincial election with the Honorable Jim Dinning as Minister - F.C.S.S. comes under this department.

The Honorable Connie Osterman is the new Social Services Minister, the Elk Point Child Care Services is part of this department's mandate.

In the Northeast there is a new Day Care Consultant and a new Licensing Agent. F.C.S.S. and Elk Point Child Care Services will soon have a new Director and when Lynn takes her

maternity leave there will be a new temporary secretary.

But not to worry, none is indispensable and so my old friend says "the universe will continue to unfold as it should".

As this will be my last column there are some special people I would like to acknowledge and thank.

To my Board Chairman Alvina Schuhmacher and Board members; Mabel Dumont, Sharon LaFrance, Niki Riemer and Judy Bilak - ladies, it's been a pleasure to work for you and with you. All the best in the future and thank you for your support. To Greg Fannon, Regional Consultant for the Northeast, you trained me

well Greg (notice the use of "support") - thanks.

To all the many volunteers in our community that give so much and receive little thanks. I now say thank you and tell you most sincerely, that you really are appreciated.

A very special thanks to some very special volunteers I have had the privilege of working with: Mike and Olga Ruzyski, Meals-on-Wheels coordinators; Ray Hammond, Meals-on-Wheels driver; Karen Reed, Chairman of the Canada Day Committee, we had many a good laugh, Karen; Ron Barwick, always there when needed; Sid Holthe, when you think everything is done he finds another float to decorate or task to do, keep up the good work, Sid; Silvia Kleeberger, Donna Bassett, and Dianne Huffman, with caring parents like these the future is assured; John McGregor, always there for anyone in trouble (working with John and earning his friendship was one of the best rewards of this job) - thanks everyone.

To Pat Vincent and crew: Jenny, Ellen, June, and Glenis at the town office, you were always there to answer my questions and take care of our finances - thanks.

To Ron and crew at the town shop - no matter what we asked for, from making cupboards to fixing our leaky roof, or catching skunks, you were always most obliging - thanks.

To Vicki Brooker - you are great and your happy attitude always helped to make my day - thanks.

To my co-workers Lynn, Carolina, Gail and Heather - what can I say but that everyone should be so lucky to have such wonderful people to work with. Thanks and God Bless.

A Reminder From Further Ed

Interested people needed for Calligraphy Workshop - to be held Dec. 5th and 6th, 1986. For more information phone Gail at 724-4101 or 724-4265.

If enough people are interested, Yoga & Aerobic Classes will be extended until Christmas!

OLDE-TYPE DANCE

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Clandonald News

By Shirley Osinchuk
Clandonald Correspondent

Congratulations to Dorothy and Ed Lovell, who celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on November 15. The Elks Hall was "alive with the sound of music". Early in the evening Ed joined his long-time friends Horace and Willie Osinchuk, playing for dancing and listening, like they have done so many times over the years. After dinner and many fond tributes to Dorothy and Ed, there was more music, when family and friends sang and played. Ed and Dorothy always encouraged young people to play music and everyone was always welcome in their home in Landonville, where they lived for the first 35 years of their married life. They have lived in Vermilion for the last five years. There too, their home is always open to friends, and filled with music. Their son-in-law Dennis Gerik and a friend played for the evening's dancing.

The J. R. Robson Awards Day was held November 11. Dewberry and Vermilion resident, Carol Holmen received County Honors for Grade 10, and five other awards. Our Clandonald students, Darrell Nowosad, Sharon Thomas, Michael Podhaniuk, and Caroline Yaceyko, all received County Honor Pins for over 80 percent in Grade 11. Michael was also the runner-up for the Grade 11 General Proficiency Award.

At Heinsburg School Awards Day on November 18, Duncan Osinchuk received the awards for Industrial Education 30, Computer Processing 30, and Most Improved in English 30.

Heinsburg Community Club bingo winners

Wednesday, November 19/86

Christina Desjarlais — \$25.00, Doreen Nelson — \$5.00, Alice Gregor — \$5.00, Alma Twarog — \$15.00, Kevin Belly — \$20.00, Ernie Belly — \$25.00, Mary Fortin — \$30.00, Rus Isaac — \$11.00, Rus Isaac — \$11.00, Amy Krider — \$5.50, Dwayne Faithful — \$5.50, Fred Parenteau — \$11.00, Kevin Belly — \$11.00, Debbie Woolridge — \$10.00, Julia Quinney — \$15.00, Yvonne Belly — \$10.00, Wanda Lajomodiere — \$10.00, Virginia Lajomodiere — \$25.00, Joyce Nychyporuk — \$30.00, Verna Dufresne — \$45.00, William Desjarlais — \$109.00, Valerie Faithful — \$23.00, Kathy Noble — \$4.60, Jerry Stanley — \$4.60, Helen Timanson — \$4.60, William Desjarlais — \$4.60, Muriel Cardinal — \$4.60, Willard Cross — \$23.00, William Desjarlais — \$23.00, Yvonne Belly — \$5.75, Delia Quinney — \$5.75, Mrs. Fryngpan — \$5.75, Delia Quinney — \$5.75.

Wednesday, Nov. 12/86

Bradley Anderson — \$25.00, George Botting — \$10.00, Ben Womacks — \$15.00, Jody Butz — \$10.00, Sherry Durnan — \$10.00, Debbie Wooldridge — \$25.00, Lorne Bates — \$30.00, Margaret Gladue — \$6.50, Bradley Anderson — \$6.50, Charlie Quinney — \$13.00, Morris Aulotte — \$13.00, Kim Blacklock — \$13.00, Shirley Parenteau — \$4.50, Amy Krider — \$4.50, Jody Butz — \$4.50, Shirley Quinney — \$10.00, Debbie Wooldridge — \$15.00, Miranda Stanley — \$25.00, Virginia Lajomodiere — \$25.00, Debbie Wooldridge — \$10.00, Gabe Nolan — \$10.00, Edna Singer — \$10.00, Janet Gibson — \$35.00, Amy Krider — \$114.00, George Botting — \$27.50, Shirley Quinney — \$13.75, Margaret West — \$13.75, Betsy Lumley — \$27.50, Bradley Anderson — \$27.50, Shirley Parenteau — \$13.75, George Fryngpan — \$13.75.

The Curling Club met on November 17, and elected as Executive: Ted Etherington — president, Al Thomas — vice-president, Michael Podhaniuk — treasurer, and Theresa McNamara — secretary. The ice is being put in, and the club hopes to start curling early in December. Let one of the executive know if you want to curl, so they can organize the league. Join as an individual or form your own rink. Watch for posters around town for more details.

On November 19, Nadine Botting and Mike Weir were married in a truly family ceremony in the United Church in Elk Point. Nadine and Mike were married on Roxy and Henry Botting's 20th Anniversary. During the ceremony, Roxy and Henry renewed their marriage vows. Mike's parents, Rita and Clifford ('Bounce') Weir, from Thompson, Manitoba, had celebrated their 45th Anniversary on November 8. They also renewed their wedding vows on November 19. Roxy and Henry now live on Queen Charlotte Island — as far west as you can go in Canada.

The Agricultural Society's Annual Meeting scheduled for December 1 has been postponed. The new date will be announced later.

Teen Fellowship meets Friday, November 28. Check with Pastor Steve Elich, at 853-4220, for times and to find out what activities are planned.

Tuesday, December 2, is the regular C.W.L. meeting at 8 p.m. in the rectory.

The Knights of Columbus meet at 7:30 p.m. in the rectory on Wednesday, December 3.

The Annual Agricultural Society Film Night is Friday, November 5, at 7:30 in the Hall.

With winter firmly established, Mr. Ed Stockwell told us about a warmer day, a few weeks ago, when he was at a threshing demonstration at Ken and Elaine Trach's farm in Landonville.

"Ken had unrolled the canvasses and oiled up the binder that his Dad, the late Mike Trach, had owned, and had a load of bundles ready. An interested audience of young and old watched as fathers, grandfathers and at least one great grandfather demonstrated how it used to be done. The grain wagon was not overflowing when the rack was empty, but there was enough for a small grist at Weibe's flour mill, had it been operating, and enough seed for a few acres. The D Case tractor and separator of the same make hummed along with few problems, and appeared good for a thirty or forty day run.

"Memories arose of other threshing days. Up long before daylight, digging bundles out of snowdrifts at times, bearded barley very unpleasant in the underwear, winds strong enough to blow the bundles clear across the bundle rack when you threw them on, and high wheeled wagons long before rubber tired ones had ever been heard of.

"At the house, food was in abundance, greatly appreciated by the visitors. An object of considerable interest was the almost completely restored 1926 Model T Ford, owned by Wheat Pool agent Tony DeGiano. The automatic transmission was of particular interest.

"Also recalled were the wages in the 'good old days'. Single men made two dollars per day in 1915, however, the fireman on the Campbell Lake Syndicate threshing machine received an extra fifty cents for rising about 4:30 a.m. to make up the fire and get up a good head of steam for when operations started a bit later. Returning home with his fall wages the young thresherman might find an Eaton order waiting that might well take most of his hard earned cash.

"Many thanks to hosts Elaine, Ken and family for a very interesting and memorable event."



OLD TIME THRESHING BEE — On the Ken Trach farm brought back many memories.

PUBLIC HEARINGS A.D.C. Review Committee

The Committee reviewing the role and mandate of the Alberta Agricultural Development Corporation, appointed by the Honourable Shirley Cripps, Associate Minister of Agriculture will be holding public hearings throughout the province. The committee wishes to receive submissions from groups or individuals concerning farm and agribusiness financing including suggestions to facilitate the growth and development of agriculture in Alberta. The following dates and locations have been announced for the North East Region:

December 8	1:30 p.m.	Vegreville Homesteader Motor Hotel
December 9	1:30 p.m.	Wainwright, Room 121, Plainswest Motor Inn
December 10	1:30 p.m.	Vermilion Vermilion Inn
December 11	1:30 p.m.	Bonnyville Lakelander Motor Hotel
December 12	1:30 p.m.	Smoky Lake Smoky Lake Inn

Anyone wishing to address the Review Committee personally at these hearings should contact:

The Office of the Chairman
Toll Free 1-800-332-8616

Written submissions or inquiries should be sent to the Office of the Chairman at the following address:

Alberta
AADC Review Committee

145, 6815 - 8 St. N.E.
Calgary, Alberta
T2E 7H7
Mr. Lloyd Quantz
Chairman. 295-2995

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1986

7:30 p.m. at the A.G. Ross Agri-Centre, Elk Point

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vs
Mr. Hitto

MATCH # 2

Ben Basserab
vs
Valeri Kruprov

MATCH # 3

Owen Hart
vs
Gama Sing

MATCH # 4

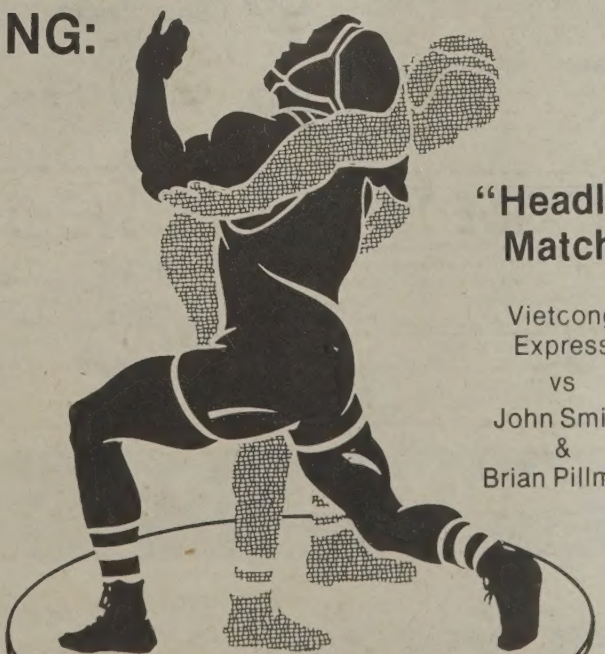
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Per lb. 2.29
Per kg 5.05

Leg Roast
Pork, Shank or Butt End
Cut from Gov't Inspected Pork
Per lb. 2.09
Per kg 4.61

Chicken Parts
Tray Pack - Drums or Legs,
Per lb. 2.19
Per kg 4.83

Party Sticks
500 g, Salami, Pepperoni, Summer,
U.K., Hunter, Beer, Fletchers, each
2.39

Spareribs
Pork Side, Cut from Gov't Inspected Pork
Per lb. 1.99
Per kg 4.39

Rib Roast
Cross, Cut from "A" Beef
Per lb. 1.99
Per kg 4.39

Cash Savers

Mushrooms
Co-op Pieces and Stems
284 ml
.59

Kidney Beans
Co-op Red, 398 ml
.59

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Deep Brown with Pork, Pork and Molasses,
or with Tomato Sauce, Ranch
Barbecue, Fiesta Chili Baked, or
Maple Syrup Baked, 398 ml
.77

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Wht/Pilf, 150 g
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Assorted colors, 8's
2.29

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Co-op Macaroni and Cheese, 225 g... **2 FOR .99**

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Javex Fresh Scent, 3.6 L... **2.19**

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